

MAY EXTEND THE LIMITS

Liquor Licenses
Issued This
Year.

WANTS TO MAKE
RUM FROM RICE

Revenue Office Collects Tax From
Four Times as Many Places
as Territory.

Treasurer Wright is considering the advisability of extending the Honolulu limits for the sale of liquor. The law requires that he fix the limits and he said yesterday that within a short time an extension would be made. At present the limits where the treasurer may grant licenses without the consent of the Governor is confined within the following streets: Mauka to Pauahi to Nuuanu to Beretania to Fort (but not including Fort) to Bethel and including Merchant street. What streets will be taken in by the Treasurer when he readjusts these limits have not been decided upon, though River street very likely will be included.

Altogether Treasurer Wright has granted in the neighborhood of 120 licenses in the Territory. This number includes all kinds, from light wine and ale to the brewery license. This statement cannot be taken to mean however that there are not more than that number of places in the Hawaiian Islands where liquor is sold. In fact it can be safely said that there are considerably nearer 500 than 100 "saloons" in the Territory.

The United States Internal Revenue Department is today collecting liquor tax from between 400 and 500 places within its jurisdiction, and even the collectors have probably missed one or two joints, hidden among the hills. The work of the revenue agents in the Territory has been very thorough and though the police in their efforts to stop illegal liquor selling, seldom find evidences of a territorial license, yet the cheapest sort of a Japanese sake shop or native swine joint will have a United States government license proudly displayed in the front room, though the keeper will obstinately deny any intention of violating the Territorial law.

Treasurer Wright sees no present solution of this difficulty. It has been the policy of the government to limit the issuance of liquor licenses to responsible men who can be trusted to keep strictly within the limits of the law.

The majority of these illicit dispensers of liquor are found in the country stores, and there are very few indeed, aside from those conducted by the plantations where wine or beer cannot be purchased. It is impossible to secure evidence sufficient to convict against any of these "joints" without the use of police informers, and this evidence is rarely given much weight in the courts. The rear-room of nearly every one of these small stores shelters a goodly supply of intoxicants, but aside from the payment to the keeper in the outer room of a small fee, for some mysterious purpose, there is no indication that liquor is for sale.

Treasurer Wright favors a more liberal policy in the granting of liquor permits, and believes that if licenses were given to those who have applied, as long as they agreed to obey the laws, the permit should be granted when it did not interfere with the rights of others.

Just now the Treasurer has for consideration the application of a Japanese, through Attorney Brooks, for a license to manufacture liquor from rice. He intends to establish his distillery in Manoa Valley, if the desired permission is granted.

No application has been received from Frank Brown who it is reported is figuring upon the establishment of a distillery for the manufacture of rum from molasses. Attorney General Dole has not passed upon the matter, but is understood to have given an informal opinion that the customs regulations introduced by the United States have lessened the power of the Territory to license the manufacturer of liquor, to a considerable extent.

The following is a list of all the licensed liquor selling places in the Territory:

RETAIL SPIRIT.
HONOLULU.
Jan. 2, F. A. Simpson, "Pantheon," Hotel nr. Fort.
Feb. 7, J. G. Rothwell, "Moana Hotel," Waikiki.
May 24, J. G. Rothwell, Pacific, King and Nuuanu.
July 19, W. N. Cunningham, Favorite, Hotel and Bethel.
July 20, J. H. McDonough, Mint, Nuuanu opp. Chap. L.
July 21, C. R. Dement, Encore, Hotel and Nuuanu.
July 24, J. J. Sullivan, Fashion, 66 Hotel St.
July 30, Henry C. Vida, California, 928 Nuuanu St.
Aug. 29, H. A. Jueh, Fountain, King and Beretania.
Sept. 18, C. F. McCarthy, Criterion, Fort St.

(Continued on Page 14.)

ST. AUGUSTINE CHAPEL AT WAIKIKI IS DEDICATED BY BISHOP OF PANOPOLIS

ST. AUGUSTINE CHAPEL at Waikiki, the church the Bishop pronounced a blessing upon the edifice, and prayers of the Lord by His Grace, the were repeated by Father Maurice. Right Rev. Mgr. Gulstan, Bishop of Headed by the cross which flashed in



NEW ST. AUGUSTINE CHAPEL AT WAIKIKI.

Panopolis, yesterday afternoon. The chapel is the direct result of Father Valentin's unceasing endeavors and to his efforts is due the beautiful little church.

The dedication of the chapel was attended by hundreds of people and when the Bishop of Panopolis, arrayed in the vestments of his rank, accompanied by the vested priests and surpliced boys bearing the cross, candles, censor and bowl of holy water, encircled the edifice chanting the dedication prayers of the faith, a deep silence was upon the congregation.

Throughout this ceremony all save the Bishop and his attendant priests and altar boys remained away from the building, silently observing the solemn rites by which the church was properly given over to God's service. Even after the procession had moved about the church and passed within, pronouncing a solemn blessing upon the walls, the altar, the images and holy pictures, the people remained impassive. At length the dedication was complete and the communicants and friends of the mission were allowed to enter and the regular service was taken up, concluding with an eloquent sermon delivered by Rev. Father Boorman, the Jesuit Missionary.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the Bishop, accompanied by Fathers Boorman, Francis and Maurice entered the churchyard, where they were greeted by the people. Previous to their arrival all who had entered the church were asked to wait outside until the dedication was complete. The Catholic Mission band was in attendance and played during the interval of waiting for the ceremonies to commence. The procession of priests came from the vestry through the church and passed out to the front of the church. Facing

the rays of the sun, the priestly procession then commenced its solemn march about the building. The basin of holy water, carried by two boys, preceded the Bishop, who dipped a palm leaf into it and showered the same upon the outer walls. A similar ceremony was observed inside the chapel.

Within the altar rail Bishop Gulstan, Father Boorman, Father Francis and Father Maurice recited petitions to the Virgin Mary. The choir, led by Father Valentin, sang the salutatory with fine effect. The lattice work sides and front of the chapel gave full opportunity for the music to be heard by those outside the church, and also kept the interior as cool as if the altar had been erected in the open air. Father Boorman delivered the dedication address. He said in part as follows:

My Dear Friends:—We have just witnessed the beautiful and impressive service of the Catholic church. This occasion is one of joy and of congratulation. Of joy in seeing a building erected to God, dedicated to His service. This occasion marks a new era in this Catholic diocese, in the history of the Catholic church in these Islands. It is an occasion of congratulation, and we congratulate most heartily today the Right Reverend, the Bishop of this diocese, who rejoices in seeing completed a new Catholic church. We congratulate the priest who has labored so hard and zealously in bringing about the completion of this great work. But we do not forget to congratulate the people who have contributed so generously of their means for the erection of this sacred edifice. It is a mistake too often made in history to congratulate and honor the general who has gained the victory, and forget to congratulate the rank and file, who make the victory possible. Today we most heartily congratulate the generous people who, within a short time, have contributed all of the means for the completion of this beautiful edifice.

The promise of God that the world would be saved by a Messiah was renewed to Abraham, to Isaac, to Jacob, to Moses and then to David, and then through the prophets and down through the centuries. His kingdom was to break

to pieces all other kingdoms, and it was to stand forever. Christ himself constantly spoke of the church which he would establish as a kingdom, a kingdom of God. He promised this kingdom he would found would last forever. Before His mortal days were finished he chose one of the Apostles and told him He would found His kingdom upon him. "Thou art Peter, thou art a rock, and on this rock I will found my church," said Christ. He gave to him the key of heaven. This church had the promise of Jesus Christ himself that it would live forever, and that the powers of earth and hell should never prevail against it. Two thousand years have swept away. Has the promise of Christ failed? The world and hell have been combined against the church to crush it, but the church today is grander than she ever was. The kingdom must have its ruler. Christ ruled the church and he made Peter his successor, and today Pope Leo XIII rules the church as Peter did during his mortal life.

Every Catholic edifice in the world reflects back the character of Christ, the King. A king has authority. A king has regal splendor. Look at your Catholic churches. There the authority of Christ is represented. The priest is a man clothed, it is true, with mystical and wonderful power; and the priest himself is subject to his bishop, and the bishop to the chief bishop, the pope, the successor of Peter. The Catholic church represents in some way the regal splendor of Christ. The Catholic church preserved the most beautiful temples that have adorned this earth. Look over the face of Europe. Go to Constantinople, where will be found a most beautiful structure, the Church of St. Sophia. Then there is the beautiful cathedral at Milan, one at Antwerp, St. Paul's at London, and in Rome you will find the most magnificent piece of architecture of all, St. Peter's. The Catholic church has always sympathized with that which is the noblest in science and art. In its churches you will find the beautiful paintings of Raphael and Murillo. You will hear the most beautiful musical compositions ever given to man. Mozart and Haydn, who have equalled them? From its rostrums you will hear the most eloquent of the world's speakers. The work of the Catholic church is



REV. FATHER H. VALENTIN, THE BUILDER.

well known throughout the Hawaiian Islands. Wherever we have gone during our stay in the past two months or more, we have been congratulated by many people who have pointed with pride to the work of the Catholics. The Catholic church has labored for the most ignorant on these Islands as well as the educated. The priests here work not for their glory, but for the people; they seek to save the souls of all. These are the thoughts which fill our minds today at the completion of this edifice. We congratulate the bishop and the priest and we congratulate you who by your sympathies have given that which has accomplished the building of this chapel. Our wish is that God will bless you, make your lives happy, and that God will finally crown our work.

The new chapel is an ornament to Waikiki. Its peculiar lattice sides attract general attention as much as its 50-foot steeple. The building is constructed throughout of wood. The interior is finished in Northwest pine, and is perfectly polished. It is a bright, cool interior and everything of its furnishings is in keeping with the general prevailing light color. The altar occupies a recess, flanked by vestry and robe rooms. The altar is Gothic in appearance, with spaces between the straight pillars, in which can be placed vases of flowers. Each pillar pinnacle is surmounted by an image.

The altar service consists of four brass candlesticks, and other necessary adjuncts to the Catholic ritual. The communion rail was covered with flowers. At either side is a wooden pedestal. On one of these is a large figure of Joseph, and other yet awaits the figure of the Virgin Mary. Pictures of the Christ and the Virgin are also prominent above the pedestals.

At the opposite side is the choir loft, in which a new organ was recently placed. It is small and reached by a narrow staircase. Suspended from the rail is a beautiful picture in tapestry of the Virgin Mary, enclosed in a glass case, the gift of John Ena. The pews are commodious and attractive. Among the pew-holders are Mrs. Neumann, Mr. Macfarlane, Mr. Podmore, Messrs. Tuck, Sullivan, Cooper, McChesney, Barry, McDonald, Jenningson, Richards, Rapocia, Auwae, Helemano, Dickson, John Ena, Campbell, Dom, Fialko, O'Donnell, Leros, du Roi, Cunha and Hobron.

The music yesterday was furnished by the Catholic Mission Band, which played on the lawn before and after the church services, and the choir under the direction of Father Valentin, who also presided at the organ.

Money for Hilo Roads.

J. A. Scott, chairman of the road board for the Hilo district, was in a happy mood yesterday morning after a conference with Superintendent Boyd of the Department of Public Works, who arrived by the Kinau. Mr. Boyd had secured an authorization for \$10,000 for the repair of roads in the Hilo district. These funds will be immediately available, and will be applied to the repair of roads from Hakalanu to Waikakea.—Hilo Herald.

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